

THE *Puget Sound* TRAIL

VOL. 17, NO. 4

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

OCTOBER 14, 1938

Beef Extract

BY ED.

The game Friday night as supported by the studs, was definitely an improvement over the previous week end . . . The Loggers won, the cheering section cheered, and everybody seems to have been very happy about the whole thing.

But, the discussion does not end with that . . . Although the general consensus of opinion seems to be that a great many more students attended Friday, than saw Pacific play . . . There were actually 207 students at the Pacific game . . . And at the Friday night tilt there were still under 300 students . . . This was not exactly what was expected after the strenuous efforts of the various organizations in Friday's chapel and in these columns . . .

So-o-o, some students sincerely feel that Varsity athletics aren't worth the trouble they entail . . . Some do . . . A few of these opinions are expressed in "Open For'em" . . . This is your money that is being spent . . . Let's hear from you . . . "Open For'em" is open to everybody.

Central Board Note

Central Board will meet Monday in room 108, announces Jim Docherty, president.

NOV. 4 IS SET AS TOLO DATE

The annual college Tolo Party will be given Friday evening, November 4, at the Rialto Theatre. The movie will be "Men With Wings."

Three prospective kings and queens of Tolo were nominated during student chapel yesterday. The candidates are Miss Sare Carlson, Miss Beverly Marshall, and Miss Pomona Hudson. Men candidates for king are Don Rasmussen, Bob Sprenger and George Marsico. These will be voted on in the traditional manner, with banks for each of the candidates being put up in the hall by the library. Everyone is entitled to as many votes as he has pennies.

Five Named For 'Three's a Crowd'

Announce Cast for Frosh Play on Oct. 28

Over forty freshman appeared Tuesday afternoon in Room 212 to try out for "Three's a Crowd," the class play which is scheduled for chapel presentation on October 28. The cast was selected by the joint efforts of advanced play production classes and a committee composed of members of the class.

Parts were assigned to the following persons, all of whom appeared on the CPS stage before on the occasion of stunt night.

Elmer ----- William Melton
Eddie ----- Charles Swanson
Madeline ----- Blanche Haynes
Ellen ----- Bette Jane Graham
Pa ----- Bill Stewart

The freshman casting committee was composed of Audrey Albertson, Bette Jane Graham, Clara Yuckert, David Davies, and William Melton.

Show Passes For Sale!

Theater tickets to all the show houses of Tacoma that advertise in the CPS Trail will be available in the Trail business office at reductions over the downtown list prices, announces John Poling — Trail Business Manager.

The number of passes available are somewhat limited and those wishing them are asked to make their reservations early.

Forensic Dept. Linfield Host

Question Will Concern Govt. Funds in Business

Opening the debate season with a meeting of a two-fold nature, CPS debaters will be hosts today to a visiting team from Linfield College. This afternoon the coaches, Professor Battin, CPS, and Professor Mahaffey of Linfield, and members of the teams will meet to discuss plans for the annual Pacific Coast debate tournament to be held this year at CPS in November. This evening the teams will meet in debate.

Charles Gleiser, Charles Shireman, Marie Gilstrap and Margaret Gilstrap will defend the College debate laurels against the Linfield teams. The question will be the one selected by Phi Kappa Delta, national debate honorary; "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Cease To Use Public Funds for the Purpose of Stimulating Business."

"A practice tournament in extemporaneous and after-dinner speaking will be held in the near future," Charles Shireman, debate manager, announces. Anyone interested may take part in this.

Meetings are held every Wednesday noon in room 208, open to all students interested in debating.

Community Chest Drive Starts Mon.; Purtich, Robinson to Direct

"Government social works can't possibly do the work of private agencies," stated Mr. Frank S. Baker, publisher of the News Tribune, in the chapel sponsored this morning by heads of the Community Chest drive for the College of Puget Sound.

The drive will start next Monday under the supervision of Richard Purtich and Professor J. W. Robinson, who will be assisted by a representative from each fraternity and sorority, and two independents.

Representatives are: Virginia Krogh, Lambda Sigma Chi; Esther Waterman, Delta Alpha Gamma; Anita Wegener, Alpha Beta Upsilon; Marjorie Thompson, Kappa Sigma Theta; Mary Frances Power, Independent; Charles McNary, Delta Kappa Phi; George Mitchell, Sigma Mu Chi; George Marsico, Delta Pi Omicron; Arthur Freeman, Sigma Zeta Epsilon, and Robert Hardy, Independent.

OPEN FOR'EM

An open column of college opinion. Contributions must be signed properly and signatures will be printed unless otherwise instructed. Opinions expressed are individual and do not necessarily represent The Trail. Be brief. Put letters in the red box outside the library door.

I once had the temerity to suggest, via a student editorial in this paper, that perhaps "school spirit" was nothing more than an expression of student interest and that those who spend their time and energies trying to awaken this elusive quality in our student body would do well to answer the question, "In what are the students really interested?"

I wonder if it isn't just barely possible that our student body is genuinely "not interested" in the vicarious enjoyment of sitting on the spacious but cold amphitheatre-like stadium seats to watch two teams of trained athletes battle it out in the lists below, instead of just "lacking spirit" as some suggest.

Since athletics is avowedly and admittedly a very beneficial type of activity wouldn't its results be more valuable if given to the whole student body instead of a few who excel in ability?

Since we are so limited financially would it not be wiser economically to have the athletic equipment used for the benefit of all, as to all the students, many of whom excel in need if not in ability?

Then there is the matter of advertising the school. "The average male citizen . . ." said one enthusiast in our last week's Trail, "judges us by our football team and our school spirit."

I'm not sure whether the onus of this unfortunate commentary falls upon "the average male citizen," or upon "us", but I for one would seek a

(Continued on Page 2)

Bud Galbraith points out that perhaps some students do not want to sit on the hard, cold seats of the Stadium and yell themselves hoarse. He is quite right! And we are not asking those students to attend. We can get a crowd without them.

Furthermore, he points out that Varsity athletics are of benefit to no one but the players and for that reason, he suggests chucking the whole system into the nearest lake. This is a perfectly legitimate attitude and I might point out that Reed college has abolished intercollegiate athletics and opens its doors to students who are sympathetic with this kind of a program.

"Why not admit that we come here only for an education," says Galbraith. That is not quite true. Many students come here for something in addition to intellectual training and accomplishment. There is lots to life besides boning over books. Furthermore, there is lots to CPS besides a place to attend lectures. Our student body is not composed of intellectual robots but is made up of normal human beings, welded together by a common purpose and interest in life. We should be proud of CPS! Therefore, we should participate in as many of its activities as possible and at least lend moral support to the others. This includes forensics, music, and social activities as well as athletics.

Unfortunately, from your viewpoint, Bud, Varsity football is an established activity at CPS and as such it deserves the unqualified support of the entire student body.

Paul Lantz.

CARNEGIE GRANT EXHIBITION

OPENING HERE MONDAY

First view of the Carnegie grant, received by the college art department last spring, will be given the public in an exhibition opening Monday evening in the College galleries. Sponsored by the Tacoma Art Association this exhibition is the first of a series to be presented throughout the year and runs to November 7. The Carnegie grant, only one given to a Washington college and one of the few given on the Pacific Coast, will be made available to the student body at the close of the show.

Professor Dudley Pratt, director of sculpture at the University of Washington, will give an illustrated lecture at 8 p. m. Monday evening. After the lecture there will be a reception in the galleries. Both Professor Pratt and his wife will exhibit some of their works in the large gallery. A selection of photographs from the study group of the Carnegie grant will be on view in the studio gallery along with a selection of books from the 200 in the collection. The portfolio of American painting will be exhibited in the small gallery.

Admission to the lecture and galleries Monday evening will be by Art Association membership cards or paid admission of 25 cents. The galleries are open free to the public every day except Monday from 12:30 to 5 p. m., Sundays from 2 to 6 p. m. and Monday evenings, 7 to 9 p. m.

Adelphians Elect

Officers for 1938-1939 Adelphian Choral Society were elected last Wednesday at the Conservatory of Music. They are: Katherine Creesy, president; Masaya Jinguji, vice-president; Annabelle Lemm, secretary; Winnie Richards, librarian; Bettianne Wasserman, a capella master; and Walter Hopkins, pianist.

All who are interested in singing in this chorus are invited to try out. Information concerning the tryouts can be obtained from Bob Ridgeway, music manager, or Professor Bennett. Their offices are in the conservatory of music.

GIRLS' DORM DEDICATED BY DR. TODD

Box Sealed Into Cornerstone With Contents For Posterity

Corner stone ceremonies for the new Women's Residence Hall were held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, in the Jones Hall Auditorium and the new building, culminating the first 50 years of endeavor of the College of Puget Sound women.

President Todd presided over the first section of the program which began with a call to worship by the Adelphian Choral Society under the leadership of Professor John Paul Bennett. Dr. Todd led the group in the reading of prayers. Dr. E. C. Wheeler read from the Old Testament, while the reading from the New Testament was delivered by Dr. Charles N. MacCaughy, superintendent of the Seattle-Tacoma District of the Methodist Episcopal Church. A choral response followed.

Mrs. L. W. Lynn, president of the Women's College League presided over the second part of the program, which commenced with an address by Mrs. Belle Reeves, Secretary of State for Washington.

A description of the history and purpose of the organization was given by Mrs. Jenny Reddish, first president of the Women's College League, followed by Mr. Norton Clapp, secretary of the Board of Trustees, who read the list of names in the copper box which went into the cornerstone.

The third part of the program, held at the new Women's Residence Hall was presided over by President Todd. The symbolic stone was unveiled by Mrs. De Ette Cogshell, while the box was placed in the cornerstone by Professor Charles A. Robbins, and sealed by Mr. Harry Grimm. The mortar was placed by the past presidents of the Women's College League, and Mrs. Edward H. Todd. The stone was presented to the builder by Mr. E. P. Blaine, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and accepted by Mr. L. B. Macdonald, builder of the residence hall. The ceremony of laying the cornerstone was conducted by Dr. MacCaughy. A Hymn, "On This Stone Though Laid With Prayer," by the assembled guests, and the benediction by Dr. Holland F. Burr of the First Congregational Church completed the program.

After the program, the Women's College League served tea to all guests.

CPS Professor To Give Recital

This evening Professor D. Robert Smith is presenting an American Composers' Program at the organ of the University Temple in Seattle. This program is sponsored by the Organ Guild and is open to the public.

Professor Smith addressed the Western Washington Chapter of the American Organists at a luncheon Wednesday in the Seattle YWCA. He told some of his experiences in France this summer where he witnessed the visit of King George VI. He also sang in the choir at the rededication of the Cathedral at Rheims. Professor Smith was studying in Paris under Marcel Dupre, noted organ virtuoso and composer.

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On The TRAIL

By ROY LOKKEN

DETOUR TO FAILURE . . .

The other day an old friend of ours, not a college man, told us something that set us thinking awhile . . . Said he, "Ever since I got out of high school, I've been jumping around from one silly job to another . . . Now I'm through . . . Music has been my love all along and drawing punk wages driving motorcycles and clearing roads in the three C's hasn't helped me learn much about scales and bars . . . The trouble with me is that I've taken too many detours . . . From now on I'm going to take the straight and narrow path to the goal I'm seeking . . . And nobody's going to drive me off of it . . ."

It will be admitted that attending at gas stations is not the surest way of achieving success in a cultural profession . . . What appeared possible in the Alger books doesn't quite work out in real life . . . A day of physical labor, as we can attest, does not actually prepare for an academic study . . . Those who are not actually preparing around the gas station faster than the eye can follow . . . Fatigue and learning don't mix . . .

Furthermore, letting oneself get sidetracked in different fields of employment than the one he wishes to take has another serious result . . . He learns a little bit of everything but practically nothing about the things he loves most . . . Scatterbrained may be a strong word for such an effect, but that's just about what it amounts to . . . Any chap who drops the trivial issues in life to follow the course he wants most to take invites our fullest admiration . . . For that fellow has learned a lesson that few people even know exists . . . Any other road than the one one wants to take is a certain detour to failure . . .

WE MAKE A STAND . . .

It is not this column's policy to involve itself in something it may be sorry for . . . but while everybody else is howling himself into a sore throat, we stand ready to back our new coach and the team to the last ditch . . . If there was less yelling and more helping, the situation would improve so much faster . . . We saw one good example last Friday night of how all this loud talking at the College is being received downtown . . . A Lincoln High School boy asked us, "Gonna back your team tonight? Ha! Ha!" . . .

There has, also, been some talk about lowering the pay-as-you-enter gate . . . If it can be proved to our complete satisfaction that such an arrangement would better the financial condition of the football team, or at least not endanger it, we shall support such a movement with every tap of our typewriter keys . . . A larger crowd would look better . . . But we admit that we know nothing about the financial condition of the team, nor how it could be improved . . .

YMCA Group Is Organized

The YMCA was officially started as a campus organization last Tuesday when Gene Albertson called it to order, with Mr. Hyle Bollinger as special speaker.

A plan was formed by which the YMCA will operate under the guidance of Prof. Williston and an executive body of five, elected by the group. All interested in the future of the YMCA are asked to come to the meeting to be held in room 115, during chapel hour next Tuesday. "It will be a real live-fire organization on the campus, so why not get in on the ground floor?" says Gene Albertson.

Patronize Your Trail Advertisers

Rhodes Scholar Entries Due Nov. 5

Students applying for the Rhodes Scholarship must have their applications in by November 5, 1938, according to Dean John D. Regester.

Each year in accordance with the will of Cecil John Rhodes, 32 boys are given scholarships for two years to Oxford University.

To be eligible, a person must be (1) a male citizen of the United States and unmarried (2) be between the ages of 19-25 years on October 1, 1938 and (3) have completed at least his sophomore year by the time of application.

Contestants will be judged on the basis of literary and scholastic ability, and attainments, qualities of manhood, exhibition of moral force and character, and physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports.

Ace of Clubs

By Mark Porter

Ballots were again cast last week. The Spanish group elected Joe Beal, the new president; Bob Hardy, vice prexy; Carolyn Geddes, club stenog; Moody Bacon, treasurer, and Margaret Irle, pledge president. All were installed by Mrs. Robbins, club advisor.

The International Relations Club meets at Prof. Williston's home at 3009 North 16th again next Monday night at usual time of 7:30. Members will hear a talk by Paul Snyder, another CPS grad. Mr. Snyder was teaching in Canton at the time of the bombing. He's going back Oct. 29.

Another election was held by the Art Club in Prof. Kohler's bachelor quarters in the Cambridge Apts. Tuesday evening. They elected Francis Chubb as president; Louis Stewart, vice-president; and Katherine Nelson as secretary-treasurer.

The Biologists met and elected John Slipp as president; Frances Tarr, secretary-treasurer, and Betty Cheney as historian. They have meetings only when planning a trip. In the near future they expect to go to Yakima City. That's all for this week.

OPEN FOR'EM

(Continued from Page 1,
better type of advertising for
my school.

admit it? Why advertise our school as an educational institution and dare to see its reputation rise or fall upon its intellectual merits? If this be an original undertaking so much the better for the qualities of advertisement. Frances Galbraith.

Dear Open For'Em:

There is an economy of scarcity and an economy of abundance. In the scarcity of economy prices are high and crowds are small, while under an economy of abundance prices are low, and there is a tendency for the masses to more easily share in the fruits of production.

The students of CPS have produced a football team, and yet few outside of the school can appreciate that fact. We can blame this lack of appreciation, or lack of attendance, on our own lack of spirit in the past, and on other things. Or we can blame it on the one dollar fee assessed every non-collegiate roofer.

Most students feel that a dollar is too high. We are not sure that a lower price would help the "gate receipts" a great deal, but we think more people would be interested in watching our college play football if we came off our financial high horse. I know a few myself.

Why be inconsistent? As a student body we are not in this football game for the economics of it, but for pleasure. It may add to our pleasure of the game, if the town were to recognize us athletically, a little more anyway. But this is no argument—merely an opinion.

Gene Albertson.

College is a place where you would not be so smart as but would have more money if you had not gone to.

Patronize Your Trail Advertisers

Observatory Hill

By CHUCK McNARY



HOWDY, FOLKS, jest you all draw up a log, take off your shoes (for wading) and listen in to this h'yar Fireside Chat. Quote—My friends . . . Not knowing all the necessary fact so's I can't make any definite statements . . . I wonder if it would be possible in the future to lower the price for adults at the football games? Knowing from actual experience, and I can quote names, the downtown customers think it is too high and stay away for monetary reasons only because they cannot afford \$2.00 a couple. The same people are good college boosters, and I think we would be money ahead in the long run if the price was lowered and more people come. This editorial was not made as a criticism of anybody's policy but just a suggestion.

ABOUT . . . Margaret Heuston and Cora Atkinson trying all methods to get to Idaho not only to see the game but the lights of their lives . . . Betty Noble wanting to be on the "free" list . . . Sprenger waiting for Sig Gustafson to get home from Finland so's to take her to the Zete-Delta Kap dance . . . Hite thinking, in chapel, that the whisper yell means ssssshh . . . did he sound silly . . . Marj Wickens should circulate a little around these parts . . . she's swell-elegant . . .

FISH . . . why, oh! why does Nisonger hide her luffer's picture under her pillow when or house parties mit other Joes? . . .

GAME-ING . . . Our yell leaders are doing OK—especially that Phi Beta what jumped up and down hollering Rah Rah Foo . . . who's alum was he? . . . all the frats disclaimed him . . . Docherty rushing Stadium Hi cuties . . . Sloat in ecstasy with 'Lil' back in town . . . Tosh Tamaki getting paddled for his birthday . . . the boys playing plenty smooth ball . . .

HONOR ROLL . . . one fellow who has worked hard for four years is playing truly inspirational ball, that man is Norm Mayer, who scooped from the ether many a Missionary pass and kept us right in the thick of battle . . . nice going, Norm . . .

QUESTION OF THE WEEK . . . Us fellas wondering in a bull-fest how much it costs gals to keep blonde? . . .

STUFF . . . Reynolds falling out of a wheel chair down at the hospital . . . his gal friend was injured and the occupant of said velocipede . . . do these chairs have rumble seats? or where was Bill? . . . Celeste Mellon breaking Melton's heart by spurning his loving . . . all sororities claiming they pledged the "top" gals . . . Edythe Mae Peele and Ben Knoell affair definitely blown up . . .

NICETIES . . . Marsico making a mighty fine speech . . . pledge ribbons being worn in the hair . . . Ramsey kicking his heels at a merry rate . . . Barret and Hatch scarring up the linoleum by really trucking . . .

Sorry to disappoint you, dear sweet readers, but our guest columnists, Rita Clement and Doris Rosellini, had lots of dirt but . . . it would not look nice in type . . . they found to their dismay that writing a printable column is no snap . . . remember, folksies, we know all about you, but are kindly discreet . . . until next Friday hold thy tongues cause lots of nice people do not "Love Thy Neighbor" . . . Thanks for chatting with us . . .

POSTSCRIPT . . . poor Chuck Saling was sorely hurt to find that his hidden love for Virginia Leonard must be squelched as Hite has the option on her . . .

Gammas Take Ping Pong Lead

Upsetting the expectations of the Lambdas walking off with the honors in the ping pong tournament, the Gammas defeated them in a heart-breaking match on Wednesday. The singles game won by a margin of 9 points, while the doubles game was tied. Pony Hudson defeated Ruth Jensen in the singles game, and Mary Jane Roberts and Doris Granlund tied with Barbara Wilson and Lois Kuhl.

The organizations must have definite teams on Monday, made up of five girls on a team. Any three of these girls may play on any day, but a girl may not play in a singles and a doubles game on the same day.

Games played this week up to Wednesday were:

Monday
Thetas over Independents, 84-40, singles; 64-36, doubles.
Gammas over Betas, 87-24, singles; 64-40, doubles.

Tuesday
Gammas over Independents, 50-24, singles; 79-51, doubles.

Wednesday
Lambdas over Betas, 84-37, singles; 44-26, doubles.
Gammas over Lambdas, 61-52, singles; 55-55, doubles.

Thetas over Betas, 76-44, singles; 68-23, doubles.

YWCA Freshmen Hold Pot-Luck

"Let's get acquainted" will be the theme of the pot-luck supper, to be given for all Freshmen girls this evening at the First Methodist church, on So. K street, at 6 o'clock. Miss Pat Gannon, Freshman Social Chairman for Y. W., is in charge.

Miss Muriel Woods will lead the meeting of Upper Class Y. W. next Tuesday during Chapel. The meeting will be on social relations at school.

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« « « CPS SOCIETY » » »

Knights Elect Ronald Rau

Ronald Rau was elected president of Knights of the Log at their first independent meeting last Friday. Other officers chosen to head the honorary sophomore men's society are Jack Hungerford, vice-president, and Yoshiteru Kawano, secretary-treasurer.

Initiation of the men into formal membership will be held Monday evening, October 16, in the Little Chapel.

An all-college dance, sponsored by the Knights, will be held in the gymnasium immediately following the CPS-PLC football game on the evening of October 21.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the dance is headed by Ronald Rau. Robert Pollock will handle advertising and Jack Hungerford will secure the orchestra. The Spurs will assist.

Evelyn Shaw Heads Women's Group

Miss Evelyn Shaw was elected president of Women's Federation to replace Pomona Hudson, who recently resigned, at the regular meeting of Women's Federation held last Thursday.

Miss Doris McClymont was made chairman of the apple-selling committee. She will be assisted by the Misses Vera Healy and Bette Jane Graham. Miss Joan Roberts will be in charge of candy selling.

Patronize Your Trail Advertisers

Marie Mulligan To Head Spurs

Other Officers Elected at Pledge Banquet

Miss Marie Mulligan was elected President of Spurs for the coming year at the initiation banquet held in the Commons last Tuesday evening. Other officers will be Miss Lola Hughes, vice-president; Miss Betty Blood, secretary; Miss Annabel Miller, treasurer, and Miss Doris Hartman, editor.

After the initiation ceremony, in which Spur pledges became full fledged members, Miss Irma Jueling was toast-mistress at the banquet dinner. Miss Martha Pearl Jones, faculty adviser, and old and new members of Spurs, were special guests.

White chrysanthemums with the maroon letter "P" will be sold by Spurs at the PLC-CPS football game. The 'mums will be 25 cents, and the money will go to Women's Federation.

Announces Pledgings

Otlah announces the pledging of Miss Kathryn Nelson and Miss Loreen Reister.

Kappa Phi Will Pledge Tuesday

The pledging of new members of Kappa Phi will take place next Tuesday evening in the Little Chapel. Miss Kathryn Creevy was in charge of the open meeting of Kappa Phi held last Tuesday night. She outlined the program and plans for the coming year. Cider and doughnuts were served as refreshments.

Delta Kapp, Zeta Are Co-Hosts

Semi-Formal Dance Will Be at Country Club

Tomorrow evening the Tacoma Country Club will be the scene for the joint fraternity dance sponsored by the members of Sigma Zeta Epsilon and Delta Kappa Phi in honor of their pledges.

Co-chairmen for the semi-formal affair are Richard Purlich, of Sigma Zeta Epsilon, and Charles McNary, of Delta Kappa Phi, who will be assisted by Dewane Lamka and William Burroughs. Dancing will be from nine to twelve o'clock to the tune of Louis Grenier's orchestra.

An incomplete guest list includes: Henrietta Wischemann, Katherine Farris, Dorothy Kirby, Helen Folsom, Marijane Lewis, Lois Floystead, Celeste Mellom, Virginia Garver, Annabelle Miller, Irene Dittbenner, Sally Stacey, Genevieve Hicks, Dorothy Hughes, Virginia Judd, Rosalie Siegler, Ruth Jensen, Analle Duncan, Betty Betz, Margaret Sines, Elizabeth Hardison, Pomona Hudson, Sally Spencer, Dorothy Ann Brenner.

Others are: Beverly Marshall, Patricia Gannon, Lola Hughes, Jessie Willison, Frances Tarr, Barbara Nettleton and Evelyn Decker.

I. R. C. CLUB

The I. R. C. meets during the year with the prime purpose of studying international events. Under the leadership of Prof. Frank Williston, the organization attempts to analyze world events as they happen with the help of reading material sent by the Carnegie Institute.

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FORMAL PLEDGE CEREMONIES OCCUPY CAMPUS GROUPS

SORORITIES WELCOME SIXTY-ONE GIRLS TO MEMBERSHIP

Pledges of the four sororities received their pledge pins at various meetings Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Delta Alpha Gamma held its formal pledging at the home of its president, Miss Betty Noble, Wednesday evening. The ceremony was conducted by the Misses Margaret Keil, Phyllis Albert and Betty Noble. Miss Frances Cruver headed the committee, assisted by Miss Doris Hartman and Miss Margaret Huseman. Those formally pledged were the Misses Genevieve Hicks, Jane Hudson, Irene Geddes, Jeanne Rosso, Bette Jane Graham, Florence Darrow, Margaret Varnes, Winnie Richard, Mary Ellen Peterson, Lois Floydstead, Dorothy Anne Brenner, Jane Sorenson, Margaret Pence, Virginia Judd, Lorraine Albert, and Celeste Mellom.

Kappa Sigma Theta

Miss Doris Day was hostess to the Kappa Sigma Theta sorority Wednesday evening at which meeting formal pledging was conducted by the president, Miss Evelyn Hopkins. Miss Margaret Hueston was chairman of the "Theta spread" which preceded the ceremony. Rough initiation was held for Miss Gretchen Kunigk and Miss Marjorie Thompson of which Miss Cora Atkinson was in charge of details. Girls pledged were the Misses Clasina Bufflen, Victoria Hanson, Virginia Marinoff, Lucy Spaeth, Helen Folsom, Betty Heaton, Dorothea White, Frances Cole, Rita Rae Morgan, Betty Edwards, Elaine Pessemier, Kathleen Wallace, Bettie Drake, Mary King and Bergit Carlson.

Alpha Beta Upsilon

Formal pledging for Alpha Beta Upsilon was held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Carlson on

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South Lawrence following a pledge supper. The ceremony was conducted in candlelight, and the following girls were pledged: Misses Lorraine House, Doris Wittren, Katherine Evans, Mary Ogden, Blanche Haynes, Helen Johnson, Ruth McCrea, Vivian Patterson, Louise Claes, Lola Claes, Dorothy Howard, Margaret Bowen, Helen Hite, Vera Healy and Patricia Smith.

Lambda Sigma Chi

Wednesday afternoon found the Lambda Sigma Chi girls formally pledging their new girls in the sorority room. The pledging was by candlelight with the members and pledges in white. Miss Barbara Wilson and Miss Geraldine Alexander were formally initiated into the sorority, and both ceremonies were presided over by the president, Miss Jane Carlson. Girls pledged were the Misses Shirley Davis, Dorothy Hughes, Patricia Coatsworth, Ruth Todd, Evelyn Decker, Marion Brush, Marion Burns, Lorraine Simpson, Dorothea Theis, Patricia Gannon, Patricia Paul, Rosalie Siegler, Marion Longstreth, Mildred Nelson and Betty Cheney.

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JACK HOLT - BOBBY JORDON
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who's taken command
of the college! What a
sparkling and larking,
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fun-for-all it is!
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WEAVER
JOHN
BARRYMORE · MURPHY · GEORGE
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GEORGE BARBIER · RUTH TERRY
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Lyrics by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel,
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in "Rich Man, Poor Girl"
MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT!

Loggers Leave For Coyote Game

Maroon and White to Meet Idaho Aggregation in Circuit Tilt

By "Josef" Mitchell

Miles from home, College of Puget Sound football players are having lunch about this time. In a few hours they will don uniforms for the Northwest Conference combat with the College of Idaho, to find out if their trip to Caldwell brings them the handsome reward they seek.

They went eastward with the banner of victory waving imaginatively overhead, a brilliant contrast to the stained and torn flag that hung in its place a week ago.

It was a gay and happy lot that boarded the train yesterday morning for the long journey to Caldwell. With them Coach Leo Frank and 22 players bore vivid memories of the game that gave them their first triumph of the season.

It was their mastery of Whitman college last week that served to instill in the Loggers the alert, confident air of a fighting football team.

Coach Frank is not over-confident. Before he left, he dropped the reminder that Idaho is prepared to put up a hard fight in order to open its conference schedule with a victory.

He pointed out that the Coyotes won't be lacking in experience, inasmuch as they have a dozen or more lettermen of no mean ability. As to action this year, the easterners have marched to the front three times, engaging in games with University of Nevada, Utah State College and Oregon Normal.

Idaho has a heavier forward line than the Loggers, and a heavier backfield. Its line averages 185 pounds and its backfield hits 170. For CPS, the averages are 175 and 165, respectively.

The experts disregard these figures, however, and pick the Loggers to win by a touchdown or two.

Halfbacks Norman Mayer and Bill Madden, two of the boys who drove the Missionaries half mad, will again stand guard in the CPS backfield, along with Bill McLaughlin, quarterback, and War-

ren Gay, full. Mayer and Madden took turns blocking Whitman passes, and now and then McLaughlin and Gay stepped in to relieve the monotony.

Gonzaga and Whitman failed to click by air. Will Idaho fail also? Two men who will try to give a negative answer to that question are Bennett and Russel, halves, regarded as topnotch players. They will have assistance from Thomason, quarter, and Prince, full.

SHORT SHOTS

By Mary Reitzel

Bette Jane Graham and Vera Healy have already started apple polishing! Seems that they were appointed to sell apples at the games. After all maybe it is because they're so peppy.

Betty Schaad was elected treasurer of W.A.A., and Virginia Newman, basketball manager.

All upperclass women who expect to play on the hockey team must have a physical examination by October 21, then report to Louise Durand, hockey manager.

Mixed recreation will again be held this Friday afternoon from 1 to 4. Volley ball and badminton will also be played.

Two freshman stars that are really outstanding are Margaret Irie and Bette Graham. Margaret is an unusually good and fast wing, and Bette is one of the best "inners" on the hockey field.

SECOND WIND By Gust

Congratulations, Leo Frank! We'll venture to say that the Loggers were probably the most improved squad on the coast over the past week . . . Only an avalanche should stop the Loggers after last Friday's game. For the first time in several years the students really backed the squad. Not even the large crowd at the Wa-Hi-Stadium game Saturday night showed as much spirit and support as the Maroon and White rooting section Friday. . . .

Mayer Shows Well

Outstanding in the Missionary-Logger tilt was the excellent blocking, tackling, and pass defense. Looking particularly good on pass defense was Norm Mayer. The blocking half was very effective in picking the Whitman aerial thrusts out of the ozone. A couple of more games like that and the three-year veteran should make All-conference. That's the way to go!

Other bouquets to go to Bill Madden and Don Wofford. Bill played a fine game in the back-field on offense, and Wofford was excellent on defense. . . .

The play of the week, as far as the Loggers were concerned, was the point after touchdown, McLaughlin to Mayer. Neely centered the ball for a place-kick, but the Logger quarter dropped the low pass from center. Picking up the ball, the signal caller started a run around right end. At the same time Mayer started over the goal line, taking the pass from McLaughlin, which was high and wobbly. The outstanding part of the play was that the passer threw the pig-skin despite a wrenched shoulder. . . .

Apologies to the squad for poor prognosticating. Maybe this week's predictions will make up in part for the past. We'll take the Loggers by 13 points. Idaho has had a tough schedule so far, and the Maroon and White aerial attack should be the deciding factor. . . .

To other fronts . . .

Washington, the team that everyone thought would come through with the Coast championship, seems to have faded badly. Even UCLA, a team that had never scored on the Huskies in four previous contests, trampled the Seattle lads by a score of 13 to 0. And in Seattle the wolves are howling again. . . .

Other Scores

Idaho continued its schedule with a 27 to 0 win over North Dakota . . . Portland University, CPS's last opponents this season, dropped a tilt to OSC by a score of 22 to 0 . . . College of Idaho, the Logger foe this week-end, lost another, their third straight under a new coach, to Eastern Oregon Normal, 7 to 0 . . . Pacific beat Linfield, 7 to 0 . . . and Washington State lost by a score of 13 to 0 to the Stanford Indians. . . .

Back to CPS and the second squad dropped a close tilt to the Port Lewis Seconics by a score of 25 to 15. Poor officiating was one of the reasons the Grant-coached team met with defeat. Just ask Lou! . . . For the Loggers, Moore looked good on defense, and Tennant proved to be the standout on offense, taking several nice passes for substantial gains. McWhirter made the longest run of the day from a long pass that netted approximately 40 yards. . . .

Schneidmiller Outstanding

Schneidmiller for Whitman proved to be outstanding, both on defense and offense, in last week's game. The shifty little back proved especially good as the safety man for the Missionaries. . . .

For the third straight year rain has halted the open golf and tennis tournaments. . . . The touch football program to have started last Tuesday was also postponed. . . . What a finish there was to that Columbia-Army game last week. Trailing by a score of 18 to 6, Lou Little's squad rallied to win, 20 to 18. . . .

To the student body as a whole, we'd like to offer our genuine appreciation for the splendid support shown in last week's game. If that sort of spirit were prevalent at all times, it wouldn't be long until the townsfolk would be out to the games.

Well, the Yanks dominated the baseball world again! Back East the baseball moguls are hollering that the Yanks are ruining the horsehide sport. Too much seems to be too much. Nevertheless it looks like the New York squad will be up in either the first or second spot again next year. Several of the Yankee players were rookies this year and last, and with another year of seasoning they should be better than ever. . . . Frank Crossetti was outstanding for the world champs, while Joe Marty was the shining light for the losers. . . .

Stadium Takes Another

Stadium ran up 10 times as much yardage from scrimmage as did Walla Walla in their annual cross-state encounter last Saturday evening. . . . Marion Klarich looks like all-state for the Tigers. . . . Wes Hudson also played a mighty nice game for the Bengals. . . . About the only thing that Walla Walla was able to show was a lot of intestinal fortitude and a squad that was in top physical condition. At least half of the Stadium squad was on the ground before the end of the tilt, so hard were the Blue Devils hitting. . . .

And from Washington State comes the dope that Johnny Klumb, ex-Stadiumite, is one of the best ends in the nation. "Pig" Gentry, Walla Walla end and former all-state basketball center, is spelling Klumb off after about three quarters of playing. . . .

Last but not least, we wish Coach Frank luck tonite and hope that he and his gridiron artists come home with another Conference win tucked under their belts.

Loggers Wallop Missionaries, 15-0

The Loggers passed their way to victory Friday night, bowling over the Whitman College Missionaries and winning their first conference game, 15 to 0.

Norman Mayer and Bill Madden, ace Logger halfbacks, just couldn't resist intercepting Whitman's best passes, and are two good reasons why CPS should go far in Northwest Conference play.

An intercepted pass by Mayer, who ran it back to the Missionaries' 10-yard stripe, set the stage for the Loggers' first counter. Two plays later Bill McLaughlin went over on a quarterback sneak.

The most exciting play of the evening was McLaughlin's recovery and pass to Mayer for the extra point, after a Logger fumble.

Madden accounted for himself in the second quarter of the canto by intercepting a pass on his own 40-yard line and returning it to Whitman's 30. Two plays later he spiraled to Don Wofford who scored standing up.

Madden's attempt for the extra point was low.

Karl Schneidmiller, star quarterback for the Missionaries, handed the Loggers two extra points when he stepped beyond the end zone attempting a pass.

Marsico and Wofford were the big guns of the Logger line, while Price starred for the Missionaries.

Schneidmiller frequently kept the Wa-Wa boys out of the frying pan with his long and repeated kicks.

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